

Big Weekend Ahead

Hockey And Athletics Night Featured

The local sports scene gets off to another big fling this weekend with the second edition of Athletics Night and a Redmen-Laval senior hockey game.

The McGill hockey Redmen take on Laval University in their fifth Intercollegiate league contest. This event is one of many occurring during the Laval weekend and will be played before a host of Laval fans at the McGill Winter Stadium.

One of the social and athletic highlights of the season will take

place Saturday night at the Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium at 8 pm. The second Athletics Night will feature a number of indoor sports to be followed by an evening of dancing to Stan Martin and his orchestra.

Activity at the Currie pool will headline swimming races and various diving events. The equipment and technique of skin diving will be featured.

Basketball will be represented in a league match between the Redmen and Assumption University. Badminton will feature a set pitting McGill's Bill Bonney against shuttle-cock star Harold Moody of MAAA fame. Judo and fencing exhibitions will take place in the East Gym, with McGill teams displaying the art of the sport. Archery, riflery and squash competitions should add something of interest for all spectators.

Boxing

The McGill boxing championships are also being held in conjunction with the Second Athletics Night. The winners of the bouts will represent McGill in the Intercollegiate Championships on February 15. Pierre Raymond the team captain, will miss the bout due to a leg injury.

The following bouts are scheduled:

- 130 — Jim Rochemont vs. Brian Cowan.
- 135 — Carl Hutchinson vs. Jim Bahadvsinoh.
- 140 — Pete Thomson vs. Max Lambie.
- 145 — Bill Briggs vs. Eric Tucker.
- 150 — Harry Weissman vs. Pete Terplan.
- 155 — Jan Chabot vs. Bob Green.
- 175 — Dave Dunkerley vs. Chris Gilbert.
- Heavyweight — Jim Jones vs. Dick Hinton.

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Laval Exchange Begins

Salut, Rouge et Or

SPEECH, TOURS PLANNED

Some 25 Laval students converged on the Union last night to commence the annual Laval-McGill Exchange Weekend.

The visitors were met at Windsor Station and brought to McGill where they lunched at the Union and were introduced to their student-hosts, many of whom are supplying lodging for the Laval group.

This morning the visitors are touring the city. Highlights of the tour include visits to Paul Emile Cardinal Leger, Mayor Sar-to Fournier, and a stop at St. Joseph's Oratory.

Campus Tour

A campus tour, with a stop to hear a philosophy lecture by Professor J. W. Miller, will be conducted in the afternoon. The Laval group will then go to Douglas Hall for dinner. Tonight the Laval students will attend the Laval-McGill hockey game en masse.

Professor J. E. Launay of the French Department will chair a debate between Laval and McGill students Saturday afternoon in the Union Ballroom. Topic of the debate is "Resolved that the separate school system be abolished in Quebec", with Claude Armand Sheppard and Peter Millard speaking for McGill.

M.P. To Speak

John Pratt, a Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament will address a banquet Saturday night, held in honour of the Laval visitors in the Berkeley Hotel. The banquet will be followed by a dance at 9 pm. A limited number of tickets for this latter event are still available through Roger Favreau or Albert Fulton of the Weekend Committee.

Bienvenue Laval

It is a pleasure to extend a cordial welcome to all of you — students of Laval, who are visiting McGill this weekend. It is unfortunate that the students of our Universities meet only during exchange weekends and student conferences, but I am certain that the friendships which grow out of these reunions help us to understand our two cultures. Especially in cities such as Quebec and Montreal we can hardly achieve richness of life without this understanding. Our exchange weekends provide us with excellent opportunities.

We hope that you will enjoy this programme, and that your memories of McGill will be pleasant ones.

Louis Donolo Jr.
President
Students' Society

The weekend will round out its activities with a dinner at the Newman Club Sunday afternoon, after which the visitors will leave for home.

LAVAL VISITE McGILL

En voyant descendre du train de Québec une bande de jeunes gens hilares et passablement bruyants; on aurait pu croire à une troisième vague de colonisation. On fut bien vite détrompé, car la langue qu'ils utilisaient entre eux, se révéla être du français, "comme on en parle ici", ou presque. Cependant, même s'il ne s'agissait pas d'une nouvelle implantation dans notre sol, où déjà germent des semences de toutes origines, l'arrivée des Québécois sur notre campus est un événement que nous ne laisserons pas passer inaperçu.

C'est la seconde année que les pionniers de Québec, ouvrent au plus fort de l'hiver, la "trail" qui les relie à Montréal, pour venir vider une fraternelle caisse de bière sous nos ormes. Nous les recevrons comme il se doit.

Mais ne croyez pas que nous allons vous faire pratiquer votre anglais. Ici, tout le monde parle français, même ceux qui ne veulent pas en avoir l'air. Nul n'est plus sourd que celui qui ne veut pas entendre. On en peut dire tout autant des muets.

Penfield Receives Top Surgery Award



Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, Director of the Montreal Neurological Institute, is to receive the highest award of the French Academy of Surgery — La Médaille Lannelongue, it was learned last night.

Long connected with McGill, Dr. Penfield is perhaps the most eminent of Canada's medical men, having won many international decorations. Besides his duties at the Neurological Institute, Dr. Penfield is Chairman of the Department of Neurology and Neurosurgery of the Faculty of Medicine.

Two McGill PC's Head For Ottawa

Two McGill students left last night to attend a joint convention of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation and the Young Progressive Conservatives in Ottawa.

The convention starts today and will last until Sunday. McGill Conservatives will be represented by Gail Fry, B.Ed. 4 and Robert Amaron, B.A. 4.

Before she left, Miss Fry answered some questions about the convention.

Purpose of Meeting

Q. Miss Fry, just what is the purpose of this meeting?

A. This will be a national get-together of young PC's and students to elect our executive and to draw up a series of resolutions setting forth what we think our government should do, which will be submitted to our Prime Minister and his government.

We also hope to find out Mr. Diefenbaker's plans for the election when he speaks to us Saturday evening.

Q. Do you expect anything important to come out of the convention?

A. We are particularly anxious that the convention decide on a policy concerning education; one that will provide for every possible assistance from the federal government for both students and universities, while at the same time staying within the limits which the constitution imposes on the federal authority over education.

McGill Suggestions

Q. Has the McGill club made any specific suggestions?

A. We have forwarded several resolutions to the Resolutions Committee. One of these, which is jointly sponsored by all the Quebec universities, calls for making a sum equivalent to a

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Delegates Arrive For Hillel Conference

Over 175 delegates arrived here today from universities in Canada and the U.S. to participate in the Eastern Canada Inter-Hillel Conference on "Judaism for the Modern Age".

Sponsored by the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation of McGill, the conference will be held at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street.

Opening Session

The opening session tonight will have Dr. Judah Goldin of New York, Dean, Teachers Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and formerly Professor of Religion at the University of Iowa in a lecture forum on "What Can The Modern Jew Believe?" to be held in Birks Hall, Sir George Williams College on Drummond Street. The session on Saturday will begin at 10 am with Sabbath services in the Hillel Chapel.

Dr. Goldin will deliver a second address on "The Basic Sources of Jewish Life" at 2 pm and a gala social event will conclude the day in the form of a dance at the Young Israel Synagogue, 6235 Hillsdale Ave. Entertainment for the dance will be provided by the American Balladeer Murray Phillips. Music for dancing will be provided by the Irving Brooks Orchestra.

The concluding session will follow brunch on Sunday morning and will consist of a Conference Debate in which a McGill Hillel team consisting of David Lewittes and Joe Nuss will be opposed by a Queen's Hillel Team consisting of Harry Brown and Arthur Schwartz on the resolution "Resolved that Modern Judaism Ought to Pursue an Active Policy of Conversion".



HILLEL DELEGATES register for the Inter-Hillel Conference. Left to right: Jack Lecker, registration, and delegates Teddi Engelhardt, from Vermont, Lucy Shiffman, Toronto, Ed Goldfarb, Toronto, Lois Terbel, Buffalo, Mike Rasminsky, Toronto, and Helen Goodman, Toronto.

Harold Caplan Photo

Editorials

Bienvenue

This weekend our university is playing host to a student delegation from Laval University. In turn, a delegation from McGill will visit Laval in the near future.

It is unfortunate that the visit by the Laval students is to last only a weekend. We have much to discuss with our French fellow students. There are differences in the organization of extra-curricular activities. Academic programs and at times general points of view tend to differ slightly. It would be difficult to discuss all of these things to any great extent in the short span of three days.

However, arrangements do allow for a maximum of communication with the visiting students. The delegates will go on a tour of our campus and will participate in a debate on a pertinent topic. They will attend lectures, receptions and banquets. It is hoped that every McGill student will attempt to put his knowledge of the French language, however shaky, to work this weekend, and speak with the delegates at every opportune moment.

To any students of Laval who happen to be reading these columns, the Editors of the Daily on behalf of the entire student body of McGill University extend a sincere and hearty "Bienvenue".

The School Of Hard Knocks

There is generally an eight-page Daily every Friday but today's issue is only half that size. Usually, there are eight-page issues on Wednesday too, but since the New Year, we have had only four-page Dailys on Wednesdays. The reason is simple and significant. We depend upon our advertising revenue to pay most of our operating expenses, and this revenue has dropped considerably over the past few months. The seasonal nature of advertising is partly responsible for this drop but there is an other more portentous reason and that is that the "recession" we're experiencing now is more serious than expected or believed. One of the Daily's main source of advertising revenue are large corporations and companies who advertise for students to work in their organizations after graduation, but far fewer of these ads are being placed this year. Industry, it appears, is no longer thinking in terms of expansion, and in some cases even, is laying off engineers and technical personnel. The job-hunting fiesta for most graduates is over, and for those students who will be seeking work this summer, the fact that at present 12% of the labour force is unemployed and likely to remain so for a while will be no great help.

The university is fairly well isolated from minor shifts in the economic climate, but this particularly energetic gambol of our capricious economic system has caught even the academic Ivory Tower in its depressing swing, and the World Outside is becoming more of a reality. We doubt if The World will be experienced here as terribly as in Canada's auto production centers, whose output has been cut back 25%, or the construction industry which has had to reckon with both winter and hard credit, but it will make itself felt nonetheless as the whole economy slows down its pace. The University's position as an ancillary of the apparatus of production makes it less vulnerable to sudden shock, but in the slow-moving university world, even slight change is upsetting. We are not in the famous "School of Hard Knocks" here at McGill; if we were we would perhaps view The World less placidly and disinterestedly, and would be more concerned than we are with the forces around us which portend a difficult time ahead. We depend as a nation on our economy which is a most vulnerable instrument and is in trouble now and may bring trouble for all of us. For many students, that summer job means all the difference between education or no education.

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Laval à McGill ou "la coexistence intelligente"

par Olivier Prat et Jean-Louis Baudoin

Est-il besoin de rappeler qu'immédiatement après la dernière guerre mondiale les contacts amicaux entre les nations belligérantes ont été rétablis par les jeunes étudiants de France, d'Angleterre, d'Allemagne, d'Italie, et qu'à travers ces rencontres cordiales et animées, s'est dessiné le grand courant actuel d'unification de l'Europe? Notre rôle n'est pas un vain mot, et la coutume qui, ainsi, s'établit entre nos universités nous permet de constater qu'un grand pas a été fait dans la compréhension mutuelle des groupes français et anglais de notre province. Pourtant lorsqu'on peut lire dans le McGill Daily des articles comme celui qui paraissait mercredi dernier: "Canadians? ain't no such animal". La nécessité de se rapprocher apparaît de manière cuisante. Les gens de l'Université de Montréal, il est vrai, sont peut-être bâtis un peu comme vous, mais ils sont trop constamment sous nos yeux. Ils ne sont plus drôles. L'exotisme que vous répandez a une saveur particulière. Vous apportez avec vous le vent du large; nous avons besoin de respirer un peu.

Une question primordiale

A l'époque où nous vivons et particulièrement dans la province de Québec, le bilinguisme est devenu une nécessité. Que ce soit dans le domaine des affaires, dans les réalisa-

tions artistiques ou autres, des efforts sont tentés pour persuader les gens de cette province d'apprendre les deux langues officielles. Signalons l'exemple donné par la Compagnie Théâtrale de Monsieur Gratien Gélinas qui se propose de présenter l'Alouette d'Anouilh en anglais et en français. Loin d'être un handicap, le bilinguisme est un avantage considérable que nous possédons sur nos voisins du Sud et des autres provinces. La séparation géographique des mondes français et anglais, et l'ignorance de nos amis de langue anglaise du "fait français" au Canada sont les principaux obstacles que rencontre le bilinguisme. Ces deux raisons ne représentent plus de nos jours un véritable empêchement. Les méthodes de diffusion actuelles permettent d'espérer que le Canada parviendra bientôt, par l'universalité des deux langues, à réaliser une unité culturelle.

Perspectives favorables

Nos deux Universités, les aînées du Canada, les tours d'angle de nos deux civilisations, viennent frotter leurs barbes et leur sagesse. Que doit-on en espérer? Certainement pas un mélange informe des apports respectifs de chaque culture, il n'est pas ici question d'accumuler sans discernement les

richesses de toutes origines. Il s'agit beaucoup plus d'établir entre nous une compréhension réciproque, une amitié intelligente, qui nous entraîne à considérer les problèmes communs dans une même optique. Il ne doit exister au Canada aucune espèce de xénophobie; nous nous devons d'accepter les rapports étrangers, ou plutôt nous ne pourrions survivre sans eux, mais il nous faut les filtrer, les assimiler à l'aide d'une personnalité canadienne déjà formée et solidement établie sur les bases d'une double civilisation, compromis entre les deux plus grandes sources de pensée: la France et l'Angleterre.

N'est-ce pas à la jeunesse, et plus encore à la jeunesse étudiante, qu'incombe la tâche de lancer ce mouvement, qui prend forme surtout avec notre génération? Ces rencontres ne sont-elles pas l'occasion de formuler nos aspirations, nos difficultés et les solutions auxquelles nous avons déjà songé? La place que tient votre Université au sein de la Fédération des Etudiants des Universités Canadiennes prouve que vous avez déjà pris position.

McGill, je crois, a suivi un autre chemin; aujourd'hui nos routes se croisent, il serait bon de faire le point.

Graduates Elect New President

Drummond Giles, president of Courtaulds (Canada), Limited, was elected president of the McGill Graduates' Society last Wednesday night at the annual meeting of the Society held in Redpath Hall.

Highlight of the meeting was a report on donations by graduates to the university last year. J.G. Notman, Chairman of the Alma Mater Fund, expressed the hope that more of the 30,000 graduates would donate to the fund in the coming years. Last year 12,000 donations were received, an average of \$21.72 per graduate. This average, however, does not include the 18,000 who did not donate. Mr. Notman said he would like to see the full 30,000 donate \$50 each, provided annually \$1,500,000 for the university.

Ballad Singers Here Monday

The Montreal Branch of the Humanities Association is holding an evening of folksinging, to which all students and staff are welcome, on Monday, February 3 at 8:30 pm in the Redpath Museum.

Through the courtesy of Folkways Records, the Association will present balladeers Wade Hemsworth, Art Samuels, Jim Murray and Max Dunbar. They will "swap" songs with each other informally and tell stories of their origin.

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PC's In Ottawa

student's tuition fees, plus \$100, deductible from the total of a student's earnings to which present federal tax laws apply.

Q. I understand, Gail, that Douglas Jung, the Chinese MP who spoke here at McGill a few weeks ago, is a candidate for the presidency of the YPC. Do you expect there will be much of a contest?

A. George Hogan, from Toronto, is putting up a strong campaign in his home province, and while I am a voting delegate to the Student Federation, which has its own executive, the YPC delegates who are coming up with us are all staunch supporters of Mr. Jung and expect that he will win.

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McGill Ukrainians Attend Convention

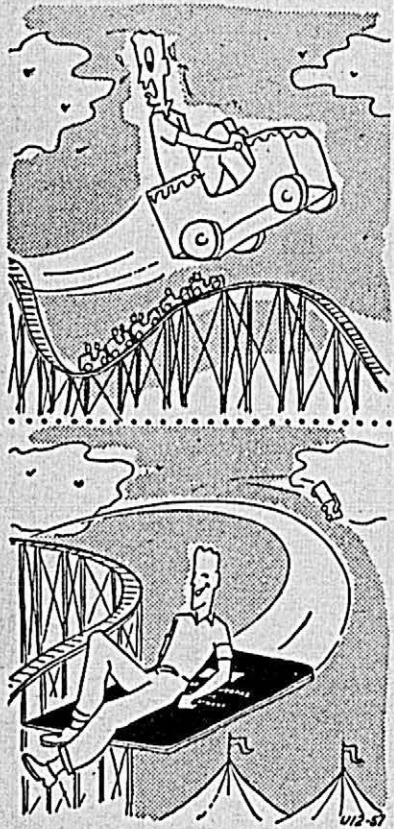
McGill's Ukrainian Club, the largest Ukrainian students' club in Montreal, will send two representatives to the Third Congress of the Ukrainian Canadian University Students' Union. Kwitka Kushnir and Zenon Pylypyshyn will attend the Congress, which takes place on Saturday and Sunday at Sir George Williams College.

20 Models Needed For Fashion Show

Tryouts for the Women's Union Fashion Show will be held today in the Common Room of R.V.C. The schedule is as follows:

12:30 — 1 pm: Rehearsal and Instruction.

1 — 2 pm: Official Tryouts. Twenty models are needed for the show. Those girls who participated in last year's show are ineligible.



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Looking Back

women's world

By Helen Kydd
Women's Editor

This week we have gone back into the McGill Daily files, and are going to try to give you a picture of what the women of McGill did in yesteryear, namely, 1940.

The first thing we saw of interest to women was that at the end of September Dr. Roscoe became warden of R.V.C. In an interview, Dr. Roscoe was quoted as saying, "Women cheerleaders? Well, I'll wait till I see them! Oh, and saddle shoes? Ye-es, in their place." At the same time a tribute was paid to Dr. Roscoe by Dr. A. Douglas, who said, "We believe that what she builds will be of enduring worth." And we feel that any resident of R.V.C., past or present, will agree that what Dr. Roscoe has built in R.V.C. is of great and of enduring worth.

In that year McGill also set up a compulsory war training programme, under the direction of Dr. Roscoe. The women gave up most of their extracurricular activities and sports, and took instead four hours training per week in first aid, etc. The purpose of the War Training Programme was to train them in first aid, and to prepare them to meet emergencies, etc. They were in addition constantly holding meetings to discuss their work and the problems of the war.

A further point of interest was the initiation which R.V.C. Freshettes underwent — they had to wear crowns bearing their name, age, home address, weight (usually underestimated, it was added), for two weeks, and if they forgot at any time to wear it, they had to climb 2, 3, or 4 flights of stairs to complete their costumes. There was also a period of three days' "fagging" where, it says, they rolled cigarettes, washed stockings and sang songs for the upperclassmen.

Apparently at this time women were fighting for their rights, in this case said rights being admission to the Political Economy Club, which had been exclusively male since its inception in 1912. The males resisted on the grounds that women had no political sense and did not understand the issues. After the proposal to admit women was turned down for the second or third time, one triumphant male wrote as follows: "So, girls, you are pretty, charming, intelligent, able and serious, but you are not members of the McGill Political Economy Club".

Throughout the whole year, we gathered from reading the files, there was a big drive to get the girls to go to the Union — in practically every issue there was a huge ad with "Girls, Come to the Union", or "Girls, Eat in the Union", etc. They were encouraged to use the Reading Room with its collection of fifty magazines and periodicals, and to eat in the Cafeteria a meal costing 25¢-40¢. However, they could not eat lunch — only breakfast and supper. One method of attracting girls was to advertise Mme. Lacelle, who read tea cups free every afternoon after tea in the Union.

We looked at one of the ads in the paper, and thought we might reprint it. It concerned Shetland sweaters at Holt Renfrew — and we reprint verbatim: "Lemon-drop yellow, bittersweet, gum-drop green, English blue — row of pearl buttons marching down to ribboned front — no-gape neckline — sleeves that push up perfectly — \$7.75."

Incidentally, the girls printed their own Daily one day on pink paper — in connection with their Annual Sadie Hawkins Day.

We would just like to close with a little poem we found which we believe would describe any girl around McGill at this time of year, what with the Red and White, Winter Carnival, and studies:

"Mary had a little lamb,
Given her to keep,
It followed her around until
It died from lack of sleep."



Helen Kydd

DATES SET FOR PHOTO SHOW

The Camera Club announced today the dates of its annual exhibition, which is to run from March 3 through the 5th.

The president of the club, Reid Pepin, said that he hoped to see more prints of salon quality entered this year. The exhibition is to be divided into two classes, colour and black and white, each of which will have two divisions, general and human interest. The entry fee for four prints in either class is, for members, fifty cents and for non-members, one dollar. Entry blanks are available from either George at the Union Tuckshop or at the M.E.M. camera shop. Entries will be accepted up to February 21.

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Coming Events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

HILLEL: 9 am: Fourth session of Institute. "What Hillel Means to Me". Hillel House. 6 pm: Sabbath Dinner, Hillel House. 8 pm: Oneig Shabbat in Birks Hall, Sir George Williams College.

NEWMAN CLUB: Dance at 8 pm at Newman House, 3484 Peel Street.

WOMEN'S DEBATING: Finals of the Women's Interfraternity Competition. Topic will concern labour disputes. 1 pm at Alpha Omicron Pi Fraternity, 3568 University St.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

HILLEL: Dr. Judah Goldin will speak on "The Basic Sources of Jewish Life." 2 pm at Hillel House. Conference Dance at 8:15 pm at Young Israel Synagogue, 6235 Hildale.

RED & WHITE REVUE: Complete run-through with orchestra. 1 pm in Moyse Hall.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

HILLEL: Conference Debate, "Resolved that Modern Judaism Ought to Pursue an Active Policy of Conversion". 12 noon at Hillel House.

NEWMAN CLUB: General Meeting: Introduction of presidential candidates, constitutional amendments, dance. All welcome. 8 pm at Newman House.

RED & WHITE REVUE: Complete run-through. 1 pm at the Union.

SPANISH CLUB: Club Outing. Bus will leave for St. Adele at 8 am. All members wishing to go will please meet in front of Roddick Gates at 8 pm. Return fare is \$1.50.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY: Election of Executive. All members are urged to attend. 1 pm in the Union Boardroom.

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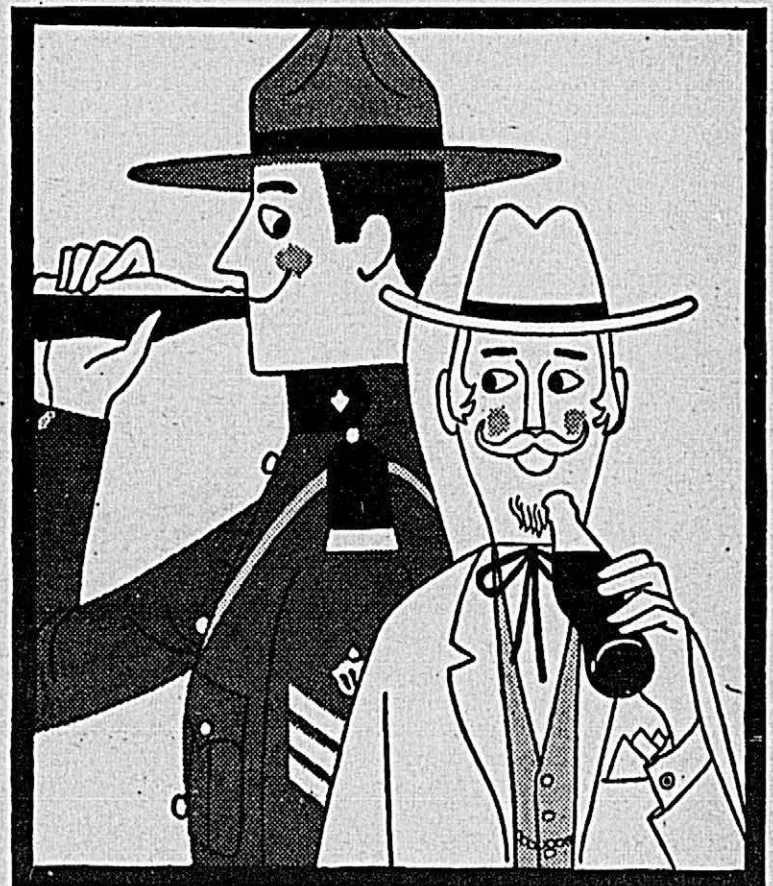
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Daily... Sports

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Cagers Seek Win Face Assumption

by Steve Fichman

The McGill Redmen five take to the floor of the Currie Gym tomorrow night as they meet the Purple Lancers of Assumption College. This contest will be one of the main events of Athletics Night II. Coach Joe Anderson's crew are out to avenge a 77-37 defeat at the hands of the Lancers two weeks ago. The Redmen are currently in the cellar with no wins and four losses, while the Lancers are in second place, two points behind the league-leading Toronto Blues.

The big question is whether or not Don 'Pose' Wright, the team's leading scorer with an average of 21 points per game, will be given the O.K. to play. 'Pose' reinjured his left knee in last weekend's contest against the Queen's cagers, and as the paper goes to press nothing definite has been heard about Don's condition.

Starting at centre will be Herm Zloklikovitz who stands 2 inches over six feet. Big Herm has been performing well around the backboards this season, but so far he has failed to show too much scoring-wise.

If Wright doesn't play, most of the

ball handling will be done by Tim Leary and Johnny Thompson. Leary, who has improved a great deal over last year, has averaged over 13 points a game, his best performance being against the Blues when he potted 17 points.

The Lancer squad is built around center Al MacKenzie, last year's Intercollegiate scoring champ, guard Jack Hool and veteran forward Jerry Kotwas.

Gene Rizak, a newcomer to the crew, has made an impressive showing to date averaging close to 15 points per game.

Redmen Meet Laval In Weekend Action

by Fred Seligman

The crew and his charges were in chipper spirits as they prepared for an important hockey tussle. That was the scene both on the ice and in the dressing room as the Redmen went through their final paces before they take on the Laval squad tonight at MWS in a Senior Intercollegiate League contest. The Redmen defeated the Citadel City boys 6-3 in a game at Quebec earlier in the year but the Redmen defaulted the contest for using an ineligible player.

Coach Robillard announced that he will use the same lineup as last weekend minus, of course, Eldon Horsman who suffered a head injury in the Toronto game on Saturday when the Redmen chalked up their first win of the season, 4-3. Horsman, by the way, is out of hospital and is doing very well. However, Robillard does not know if the medics will allow 'Horsie' to play hockey again this year.

HORSMAN'S SLOT VACANT

The McGill mentor has not brought up anyone from the Intermediates to fill Horsman's slot on the third line. He did have forward Dave Belcourt skating with the senior crew but decided to leave him out of the lineup for tonight's battle.

This means that the Redmen will not have three complete forward li-

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Athletics Night

GYMNASTICS

The McGill Gymnastics team will provide half time entertainment at the basketball game. Last year's intercollegiate champs will have back with them Ken Marshall, their all-around man, and Ray Sawchuk, who was injured before the final competition. The gym team will also present Norm Black, Charles Colby, and Marcel Beauchamp. These boys will show their skill on the horse, pommel and mats, and should thrill the audience with their precision timing in running through the events.

WRESTLING

The following boys will represent McGill against the International Y.M.C.A. in the wrestling matches: 123 — John Lee, 130 — Marc Goldstein, 137 — Ted Gertin, 147 — Steve Cheasley, 157 — George Mitchell, 167 — Don Wighton, 177 — Bernard Houde, 191 — Leon Jacobovitch, Heavyweight — Victor Goba.

The dancing is scheduled to start at 10 pm. Admission is stag or drag at \$1 per person.

Women's Sports

FRIDAY

5-6 Ice Hockey: Arts/Science vs Theta D.G. vs Physio
8:30 Swimming: McGill at MacDonald

SATURDAY

7 am: Volleyball and Basketball part for Queen's
10-12 noon: Figure Skating
8 pm: Athletics Night II
5-6 Everyday: Swim Race Coaching
Every weekend M.W.S.A.A. Ski House is open.
BASKETBALL Seniors travel to Kingston to play two teams from Queen's.

Donald will all be dressed.

HOCKEY DANCE

After the game there will be a hockey dance at the McGill Union. Paul Janes and his Orchestra and the "Four Saints and A Sinner" will be on hand from 10 pm to 3 am. Admission is 50¢.

Intramural SPORTS

ICE HOCKEY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

12 noon

Commerce (Practice)

1 pm

Arts & Science vs. Meds.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

1 pm

Phys. Ed. vs. Commerce

BASKETBALL

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

7:15 pm

No-Stars vs. Extensors

Med 4 vs. Med 2

Dents 1 vs. Med 3

Debs vs. Arch.

TABLE TENNIS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

1 pm

Spector vs. Fattal

Mike Ander vs. Kivenko

1:30 pm

Roskies vs. Kelder

Handsepp vs. Davies



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